

MEMPHIS APPEAL

THURSDAY, APRIL 19, 1866.

Office—No. 13 Madison Street.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Mr. G. W. Thrasher is our attorney to extend the circulation of the Appeal, and receives subscriptions and advertising for the same. He is a man of great ability, we bespeak his behalf the kind attention and courtesy of our patrons and friends, and will render him any assistance in their power to promote the object of his mission.

BONHOMIE—The following telegram was addressed to Mr. Dooley, a York publishing house:

We hope, if by a Southern writer, it is a good one—worthy of being printed.

TELEGRAMS—The following telegrams remain unmailed for the office of J. L. Dyer, Kerner & Sayre, Thos. E. Simes, T. B. Seudder, James Miller, Dennis Stone, Kiskis & Lewis, Thos. Moran.

MURKIN BY ROBINSON—A white man, named James Moore, and a negro called John Hughes were arrested yesterday by officers Methane and Joyce, and impounded to await examination on a charge of breaking open a drawer containing money, at the steamer Des Are.

W.M. MORRIS, Thos. Flinn, Allentown, Pa., and his wife, Mrs. Flinn, have been shot in an attempt to assassinate a female.

We hope for the sake of humanity,

that a complete investigation will turn up the names of either the author or wagon.

MURKIN BY ROBINSON—The police have been advised by the judge in other county offices concerning the power of the city of Des Are to keep prisoners of the State, holding papers, and other expenses proper to belonging to the city, and that it is the duty of the sheriff to effect all necessary adjustment.

The sheriff has accordingly issued a warrant that the sheriff of Slidell, who is the custodian of State and county prisoners, be required to remove the same immediately from the city jail, and to return them to the State for months past. May we hope, however, that negotiations may be reopened, and a satisfactory adjustment still result.

LEGAL INTELLIGENCE—Common Law—The day was devoted to the hearing of motions, and the trial of the cause was adjourned and disposed of. The cases set for today, are cases in which the city is interested, and the attorney being absent, they will probably be passed to some future day of the term.

THE BREWERY—Ladd, who has a residence in close proximity to the Mississippi and Tennessee railroad depot, was taken into custody yesterday for an assault upon one Mairy with words provoking—woman being at the bottom of the ale in the slope of Troy. Mairy having a young lad who set at Hobes and the pence niter or lager to the guests of the establishment, Ladd thereupon tried the strength of Mairy's hand with a poker.

ANNUAL RIDE—In no city we have visited are horses allowed to run at large in the streets as they are in Memphis; but, however reprehensible the liberty is, it is a fact that the annual horse ride, highly anticipated yesterday evening by the curious spectators of a huge sow on whose broad back a jolly urchin was mounted, and so perched was his seat, off the indifferent animal and its driver, that the spectators were in fits of laughter within ear's voice, and were received by all spectators with equal aplause and laughter.

ARMED BY THE POLICE—Charles Becknell and Andrew Hart, colored, charged with obtaining money on false pretenses; Mr. Edson, for selling without a license; Officer S. B. Boyd, for receiving a bribe; Officer C. Cornelius, John Mack, drunk and disorderly—Officer Hope, Ned Singleton, concealed weapons—Officer Brown, LaVilla Bradford, colored, misdeemeanor—Officer Cawes, Ned Harvey, drunk and disorderly—Officer Hope, Eliza White, concealed weapons—Officer Antine Lewis, drunk and disorderly—Officer Burke.

MISCEGENATION—Two white women named Martha Candle and Mary Sweeny, were arrested yesterday by officer Rusk, in the negro suburb of South Memphis, for living in open coitus.

The trials are too disgusting for our columnists, and we hope our disgraces to their color and sex may be obliged to emigrate to Liberia or Hayti, where their depraved taste may possibly be held less in abhorrence than it is in this latitude.

UNBROUGHT SHANTIES IN THE EIGHTH WARD—Several persons living in the Eighth Ward street houses have been compelled to give up the unsightly shanties erected in that neighborhood, by an order of the man for the negroes. They represent their dwellings in danger of fire every night; and the wreathed odors which proceed from the "colored habitation" are a source of cholera, scrofula, and smallpox over the entire ward. Will the Health Officer and Fire Ward attend to this matter?

FAIRIES—Our enterprising newscasters on Jefferson street, Edmunds & Son, have got news for Cincinnati, St. Louis, Chicago and New York papers, twenty-four hours ahead of the mail. They have on their counter all the latest news, and the details are too disgusting for our columnists, and we hope their disgraces to their color and sex may be obliged to emigrate to Liberia or Hayti, where their depraved taste may possibly be held less in abhorrence than it is in this latitude.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Keep It to Yourself—It is between the people that the bright hat at the Memphis Fair ap-peared.

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Board & Co.—Will sell 100 bales of Hay each at \$10, weight 24 lbs. Memphis' warehouse.

Attention—Fancers and traders will find Macie & B. H. Son, No. 101 Main street, Memphis, silk Mantillas, Sun Shades, Fans and everything that can be found in a first-class store.

Monthly Review—For the ladies, who are interested in the fashions, we have the May numbers of *The Lady's Friend*, Petersons and others.

BURGLARY—The house of Mr. Womble, recently entered, Memphis, and a large quantity of clothing carried off. The police are investigating the affair, but as yet have obtained no clue to the perpetrators of this very daring robbery, such outrages are lately of daily occurrence in this city. We call your attention to the efforts of the police to bring the guilty to justice, and we hope to see the punishment of the culprits, which endangers the lives and property of many citizens.

THE FARTS—At work for several days through the accumulation of dirt from the side gutters, on Adams street, into the center of that highway, proceeded with their evident task with the utmost zeal, and we hope to see the results of their labor, and the removal of the mud, and soil, and trash, which endangers the lives and property of many citizens.

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